



# The Cumberland News

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Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS



## BERLIN RADIO REPORTS FALL OF CHERBOURG

### 747 Jap Planes, 30 Ships, Destroyed in Two Weeks

Nimitz Reports  
Great Victory  
in the Pacific

American Plane  
Losses Total 95

UNITED STATES PACIFIC  
FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL  
HARBOR, June 25 (AP)—Japan's  
main defense of the Marianas and  
Okinawa has cost the empire 747  
planes destroyed, thirty ships sunken,  
one damaged and two proba-  
bly sunk and thirteen barges de-  
stroyed.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today is-  
sued a communiqué revising losses  
inflicted on the enemy on the two  
days June 10 to 23.

Adds 109 Planes

He added 109 planes shot down,  
three ships damaged—a light car-  
rier, a heavy cruiser and a light  
cruiser—and transferred a tanker  
previously reported sunk to the dam-  
aged list.

At the same time Nimitz said  
American plane losses from Adm.  
Gen. A. Mitscher's carrier force  
which sank or damaged nearly a  
score of Japanese ships June 19 was  
increased to ninety-five but only  
seventy-two pilots and twenty-seven  
crewmen were lost.

The first report of United States  
carrier planes lost to enemy anti-  
aircraft, or landing in the water  
because of fuel shortage was forty-  
five.

**Advance on Saipan**

On Saipan Island marines and  
Army troops advanced 500 to 800  
yards yesterday on the western flank  
in an attack on entrenched  
Japanese on Mt. Tapochau.

Strong enemy opposition contin-  
ued Nimitz said. The bulk of the  
regiment 20,000 or more enemy de-  
fenders remain in the sector begin-  
ning around Mt. Tapochau and  
extending northward.

Well prepared for a suicidal de-  
fense, the Japanese continue fight-  
ing desperately with artillery and  
mortars from caves and crevices  
which are difficult either to locate  
or knock out.

**Set All Time Record**

Nimitz's revised figures increase  
to 402 the total Japanese planes  
sunk in the enemy's futile at-  
tack June 18 on Mitscher's Task  
Force Fifty-eight off Guam.

This is an all-time record for  
any theater for numbers of planes  
sunk in one action.

American carrier pilots were  
credited with downing 369 of these  
air and fifteen on the ground.

Ship gunners were credited with  
killing.

American losses in that action  
are eighteen pilots, six air crew-  
men and twenty-seven planes.

**Cherbourg Port  
Wrecked by Nazis**

But Allies Will  
Soon Be Using It

**Supreme Headquarters  
Allied Expeditionary Force**

June 25 (AP)—Cherbourg's multiple  
airfields and elaborate port instal-  
lations offer the Germans many  
bases for demolitions and ob-  
structions, but it is doubtful that  
their best efforts can keep the Allies  
from cashing in swiftly on this prize  
as it is securely in Allied hands.

Witness reports have told of  
many fires and explosions in the  
city area and apparently some at-  
tempt has been made to block the  
entrance to the basin where trans-  
atlantic liners once docked, but it  
will be a surprise if limited unload-  
ings are not under way within  
twenty-four hours after the cap-  
ture, and a flood of men and sup-  
plies pouring in within ten days  
for capture.

Moving in from the outside, ships  
come first to the outer roads of the  
real deep water basin, about nine  
miles from east to west and two

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

**Japs Use Poison Gas!**

**Kill Many Chinese in Advance  
On Outer Defenses of Hengyang**

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, June 25 (AP)—Japanese  
troops plowing down the Canton-  
Hankow railway have pierced  
the outer defenses of Hengyang, the  
most important city yet attacked by  
the enemy since the fall of Canton  
and Hankow in 1938, the Chinese  
high command announced tonight.  
Chinese military men were taking  
a gloomy view of the developing  
battle for the city, fall or which  
might upset Allied plans to use  
China as a base of attack on Japan.  
Less than 200 miles of the rail-  
way remained in Chinese hands the  
route would split China in two and  
would free the enemy of worry over  
southward sea supply lines now  
gravely menaced by the American  
Pacific campaign which has reached

The Chinese charged in a later  
communiqué that Japanese east of  
Saipan.

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**Reds Drive for Berlin on Ancient Route**

**Tornado Death**

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**Property Damage  
Placed at Millions**

PITTSBURGH, June 25 (AP)—Red  
Cross and other relief workers  
moved rapidly today to bring succor  
to thousands left homeless by a tor-  
nado which hit Pennsylvania, West  
Virginia and Maryland, Friday  
night, killing at least 146, injuring  
more than 1,000 and causing millions  
of dollars in property damage.

The Red Cross set up disaster re-  
lief offices at Clarksburg, W. Va., and  
Waynesburg and McKeepsport,  
Pa., near which towns the storm  
passed most of its fury.

**Death Toll Increased**

The death toll was increased by  
one overnight when an additional  
death was reported in a Waynes-  
burg hospital.

Wherever the Red Cross set up  
its emergency offices, directors an-  
nounced that prompt rehabilitation  
of distressed families was being  
given and that work of rebuilding  
homes for those unable to do this  
work themselves would start as soon  
as humanly possible.

Meanwhile, canteens were set up  
for feeding the thousands who lost  
their homes and temporary sleeping  
quarters were established in  
churches, fire stations, armories,  
schools and similar public and  
semi-public buildings.

**Many Given Relief**

At Shinnston, W. Va., where fifty-  
eight died when the twister leveled  
the Pleasant Hill, Lucas Mill and  
Sionester sectors, 150 were given over-  
night shelter, men in the Shinnston  
state armory, women in the base-  
ment of the Methodist church.  
More than 100 were being fed at a  
cafeen in the armory.

Headquarters for the area was es-  
tablished at Clarksburg where Jerry  
Wakefield of Washington, assistant  
national building adviser for the  
Red Cross, said:

"The damage, doubtless, will run  
into millions of dollars in West  
Virginia."

**Advance 25 Miles**

The sweep westward, ranging up  
to twenty-five miles and timed as  
the Allies rained more blows from  
France and Italy, overran more than  
740 populated places, the com-  
munist said.

The trap snapped on Vitebsk last  
night, a major German fortress in Russia,  
when troops pushing up from the  
south met those who had come  
around from the north and then  
knifed south to cut the last avenues  
of escape westward. The Russians  
estimated that five German infan-  
try divisions were caught.

**Stalin Goes On Air**

This major success was announced  
shortly after Stalin had twice stepped  
to the microphone to proclaim the  
new drives—the fourth and fifth  
reported since the Eastern front  
sprang to life.

In two successive orders of the day  
he announced a fifty-mile  
breakthrough that carried the triumphant  
Red army to within sixteen  
miles of the Dnepr river front  
of Mogilev, and said his troops  
had launched an encircling drive  
from north and south on Bobruisk  
at the southern end of the flaming  
front about seventy miles southwest  
of Mogilev.

The Germans also acknowledged a  
breakthrough on the road from  
Smolensk to Orsha, which lies about  
midway between Vitebsk and Mogilev.

**Reds Advance in Finland**

Even as the guns of Moscow thun-  
dered their salute to these victory,  
which sped the Red armies as much as  
twenty-five miles along the road  
to Berlin, the Moscow radio declared  
the Russian offensive in Finland was  
growing hourly in momentum.

Mogilev was in sore straits as Red  
army infantry and tanks stormed  
across the Pranya river, part of the  
defenses guarding the city, and over-  
ran more than 200 places, including  
Chausi and Khaikovichi, which is  
only sixteen miles away.

And the camp of Lt. Com. Harold  
A. Stassen of Minnesota still de-  
clared his name would be put in  
nomination.

**California Strong for Dewey**

California's fifty-delegate repre-  
sentation had rolled into town in  
midmorning, apparently in a key  
position to swing a nomination to  
Dewey. But as the day wore on,  
it appeared that California's cau-  
cuses tomorrow night might be too  
late to do anything but add to a  
conclusive lead for the New York-  
er.

Then when Pennsylvania came  
through for neighbor Dewey, it lifted  
his total of pledged and claimed  
delegates to 515, against seventy-five  
for Bricker.

Colorado, Massachusetts and Con-  
necticut also were holding caucuses  
that took on the nature of anti-  
climactic meetings. Dewey, we ex-  
pected to sweep all of most of  
their votes.

**Edmundson Seeks  
To Displace Lewis  
As Head of Mines**

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP)—Mary-  
land's delegation to the Republican  
national convention arrived today  
to find that its delegates-at-large  
may attend tomorrow's sessions only  
as guests.

The convention's temporary roll  
carried only ten of the twenty-two  
delegates named at the state con-  
vention in Baltimore and the other  
twelve seats remained contested.

Until the convention credentials  
committee either approves or ord-  
ers a rearrangement of the part of  
the delegation sent to the national  
conclave with half votes each,  
among those who will have a guest  
rating at the opening sessions will be  
Baltimore's Mayor Theodore R. Mc-  
Klein and Gen. L. Tait, chairman

**Reds Drive for Berlin on Ancient Route**



USING THE HISTORIC INVASION ROUTE from old White Russia to Berlin, the long-anticipated Russian summer drive is on, according to German broadcasts, along a huge front stretching from south of Mogilev (1) to Vitebsk (2). At the same time, Russian successes in Finland were leading to reports of a possible peace settlement, under the terms of which the Reds have demanded certain air bases. Several of these near Helsinki (3), it is said, would provide a springboard for new air attacks against the north German areas. Map shows distance of direct drive from Mogilev, although Warsaw may become a battleground en route.

**Crew of Glider  
Has Close Shave**

**Today's Radio Program  
For G.O.P. Convention**

Republican convention broad-  
casts today:

12:15 p. m. All networks—  
Opening session, National Chair-  
man Harrison E. Spangler and  
Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illino-  
is.

10:00 p. m. All networks—  
Keynote speech, Gov. Earl Warren  
of California.

Other scheduled broadcasts:

11:30 a. m. MBS—Interviews.

5:15 p. m. CBS—Marion Mar-  
tin, national committeewoman  
from Maine.

6:15 p. m. NBC—Mary Mar-  
garet McBride and others.

Note: Above schedule subject  
to last-minute change or addi-  
tion in accordance with develop-  
ments. Times listed are those  
announced by networks for start  
of broadcasts, all Eastern War-  
Time.

Field dispatches said there were  
indications the Germans already  
were preparing to abandon bom-  
barded Livorno (Leghorn) about  
six miles below Pisa and second  
largest port still in enemy hands  
in Italy.

**Americans Advance  
On City of Pisa**

By GEORGE TUCKER

ROME, June 25 (AP)—American  
Fifth army forces storming up  
Italy's west coast have thrown back  
German tank and artillery units all  
along the line, occupied the coastal  
route city of Pollonico, and smashed  
to within thirty-eight miles of the  
Nazi anchor city of Pisa, head-  
quarters announced today.

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indications the Germans already  
were preparing to abandon bom-  
barded Livorno (Leghorn) about  
six miles below Pisa and second  
largest port still in enemy hands  
in Italy.

**American Forces Gain**

The new American gains, which  
units of the Eighth army matched  
on the Adriatic side with general  
new advances, were made in the<br



## Frostburg Play Program Enjoyed By 1,084 Youths

First Week's Report Shows Attendance Is Steadily Increasing

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, June 25—The first week of supervised play at the athletic field of State Teachers college, sponsored by the Frostburg Recreation Association was attended by 1,084 young people ranging in age from 4 to 17 years. The attendance, which was slightly over the first day, has been increasing daily.

In making his report for the past week, Director Grindle expressed the hope that more boys and girls of the older group might attend and participate in a program of social dancing.

### Flag Pole Erected

A flag pole has been erected on the college campus at a point overlooking the athletic field and the daily recreation is preceded by a salute and the pledge of allegiance to the flag by the children standing at attention.

The activities enjoyed by the children during the past week were box story telling, apparatus play, singing and singing games, low organization games, free play, quiet play, including drawings, coloring, aeroplane modeling and picture puzzles, soft ball, croquet, horseshoes, volley ball, golf, kick ball, relays and other athletic games.

Next week's activities include a nature hike for boys on Wednesday and for girls on Thursday. On these hikes the boys and girls will observe and make their reports to their leaders.

### Plan Public Reception

The first public "Get-Together" night reception will be held, commencing at 6 o'clock. During the evening, there will be a concert by the Arion band, under direction of Darrell Zeller. Representatives of the town council, police, civic clubs and fraternal organizations will be invited to attend. This special public event will be given regularly during the summer.

### Women of Moose Elect

Frostburg chapter, No. 221, Women of the Moose, installed the following officers: Thursday evening: Bertha Ort, graduate regent; Clara Walbert, senior regent; Trudy Kidney, junior regent; Margaret Schifer, chaplain; Eva Conroy, treasurer; Florence Crowe, recorder; Violet Johnson, argus; Vanetta Powell, sentinel; Elizabeth Sires, pianist; Laura Heitz, guide; Ellen Smith, assistant.

Eva L. Conroy, Elizabeth J. Odgers and Harriet Sluss were the installing officers. Mrs. E. Fatin and Mrs. Ruth Davis were admitted into the chapter by initiation.

### Mrs. Elva Humberton

Mrs. Elva Porter Humberton, 62, wife of Jerome Humberton, died Sunday morning at her home in Eckhart. Besides her husband, she is survived by nine children. Mrs. Lester Reppann and Mrs. Ralph Witt, Eckhart; Mrs. Carl Robertson, Cumberland; Mrs. Marshall Lemmett, Lewistown, Pa.; Mrs. George Hawkins, Frostburg; Michael and Irvin Humberton, Eckhart; George E., at home, and Pvt. William C. Humberton, in Italy; sixteen grandchildren; a sister, Miss Hettie Porter, and a brother, Stanley Porter, both of Eckhart. Mrs. Humberton was a member of the Eckhart Methodist church.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, 4 p.m., from the residence, with the Rev. John Wilson, pastor of the Eckhart Methodist church officiating. Interment will be in the Porter cemetery.

### Natal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James Ersentour, Eckhart, announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, in Miners hospital.

## Mt. Lake Park To Hold Election

By GEORGE HANST

OAKLAND, June 25—The annual election at Mt. Lake Park will be conducted Tuesday, July 11, from 1 to 7 o'clock, p.m. It has been announced by H. L. Bittner, mayor.

Two councilmen are to be elected for the period of two years to succeed Dempsey Fleming and John Wood, whose terms expire. The mayor has another year to serve, as do councilmen Joseph Welch, M. L. Calhoun and Timothy Moon. Candidates are required to file for office ten days prior to the election and the last day for filing has been set by the council as June 30. Bittner said no candidates have filed.

### Marriage Is Announced

Friends and relatives here have learned of the marriage of Miss Mildred Virginia Hauser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Roy Hauser, of Clearfield, Pa., to Wilson Clement Smeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Smeal, which took place Saturday afternoon, June 17, at 4 o'clock. The ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was read by the bride's father.

Miss Jean Hauser was the maid of honor and only attendant for her sister Lt. (j.g.) James M. Stevenson, U.S.N.R., Cadiz, Ohio, served as best man.

The bride has been located in Philadelphia recently but was a former teacher in Philipsburg high school. Smeal received his B.A. degree from Penn State college in 1937, and in 1938 entered the U.S. M.C. as an instructor at the Marine Corps Institute in Washington. While in this position he was assigned to special detached duty as a trans-Atlantic diplomatic courier. He returned to active duty following the declaration of war and again went overseas. This spring he received an honorable discharge for injuries received in the line of duty. At present he is associated with the Office of Price Administration in Altoona. The family has a summer cottage on Deep Creek Lake.

Interment will be in Allegany cemetery.

### Frostburg Briefs

There will be a regular monthly health clinic held at the Zihlman Community hall on Wednesday, June 28 at 2 p.m. This clinic serves infants and children of pre-school age and is attended by a physician and nurses of the Allegany County Health Department. Parents of the surrounding area are invited to bring their children for examination. There is no charge for examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roby, Morgantown, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roby.

Mrs. Russel Sage and children, Akron, are visiting Mrs. Sage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Keplinger, Maysville.

Melvin Cassady, who has been attending Berea college, Berea, Ky., the past winter, arrived yesterday to visit his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Cassady.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Judy, Norfolk, Va., are here visiting Mrs. Myrtle Judy.

Sgt. James Hill who has been in Alaska, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kile, Morgantown, are here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strawderman and Mrs. J. M. K. Reid, returned yesterday from Cumberland.

Rebekahs Entertain

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 16, I.O.O.F., were hosts to the officers of the Rebekah Assembly of Maryland at their annual visitation at the Odd Fellows hall, Thursday evening.

Talks were given by the officers. Thirty attended the meeting. Refreshments were served.

### Will Promote Salvage

Alton R. Fortney, Luke, chairman of the Upper Potomac Salvage committee, and Carl McMillen, Maryland avenue, Westerport, employees of the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, have been appointed section chairmen of the Wastepaper Consuming Industries to promote the wastepaper salvage program, in West Virginia.

Fortney will serve as chairman for the counties of Mineral, Hampshire, Hardy, Grant, Tucker and Preston, while McMillen will be chairman for Nicholas, Barbour, Pocahontas, Braxton, Webster, Pendleton, Randolph and Upshur counties.

Ruth Michaels Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Michaels, 113 Main street, Westerport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Marquette Michaels to James Drennan Gassaway, United States Naval Reserve, of Sedona, Ariz.

The ceremony was performed Friday at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, Baltimore, with the Rev. John Mount, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Bruce high school, Westerport, and of the University hospital, school of nursing, Baltimore, and is now floor supervisor at the University hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland and will be graduated Sept. 29 from the School of Medicine. He will then be assigned as intern at the South Baltimore General hospital. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 3502 Grantley road, Baltimore.

Personal

Phyllis Shuhart II, daughter of Mrs. Florence Shuhart, Barton, had her tonsils removed Friday at the Reeve clinic.

Mrs. Edith Mayhew, wife of Frank Frost, Frost avenue, and Mrs. E. Wilson, Philadelphia and Mrs. W. H. Balour, Wilmington, Del., who are guests at the Pritchard home.

Thomas, an employee of the May company for many years, was formerly employed at local department stores in Frostburg and Cumberland.

William Thomas, Cleveland, a former resident, spent the weekend here, visiting his brother, John Thomas and three sisters, Mrs. E. B. Pritchard, Frost avenue, and Mrs. E. Wilson, Philadelphia and Mrs. W. H. Balour, Wilmington, Del., who are guests at the Pritchard home.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna McCallum, he is survived by a son, William L., of Frostburg; three daughters, Mrs. Marvin Layman and Mrs. William Brode, Frostburg, and Storekeeper Janet Lorraine Plummer, WAVE, San Diego, Calif.; a brother, Thomas, of Ocean, and three sisters, Mrs. Lewis Wrenn, Borden, Shaff, Mrs. William Magher, Cresaptown, and Mrs. Eddie Jones, Lonaconing.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, 2:30 p.m., at the home

## DOWN BUT NOT OUT



## Tri-Towns Area Produces 14 Tons In Waste Drive

Other Nearby Towns Report Collection of 24 Tons of Salvage

WESTERNPORT, June 25—Eight tons of general scrap and six tons of paper were collected Saturday in the Tri-Towns area including Piedmont, Westernport, Luke, Bloomington and Beryl. Alton R. Fortney, chairman of the Upper Potomac Salvage committee announced last night.

Two cars of paper were loaded here Saturday and shipped to Paper Container Corporation, Philadelphia and have a half-car left over. Eight tons of general scrap were turned over to junk dealer at Keyser.

A small car of tin cans will be shipped Monday to the Vulcan Dewatering Company, Pittsburgh.

Twenty-four tons of paper were gathered at Salisbury, Berkeley Springs, Frostburg and Keyser, Towns which participated besides Tri-Towns, in gathering tin cans, were Parsons, Grantsville, Salisbury and Keyser.

Piedmont Chapter of the American Red Cross served sandwiches and cold drinks to the workers in the educational building of Trinity Methodist church.

### Will Present Comedy

"Victory Vanities," three-act comedy, will be presented at Bruce high school, Thursday and Friday nights, June 29 and 30, 8:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of Victory Post, American Legion. The proceeds go to the child welfare program.

Frances Darley, of the Empire Production Company, Kansas City, Mo., who is directing has enlisted the acting, musical and dancing talent from the community and it is the best she has worked for some time.

Victory Post committee in charge includes J. Estel Kenny, Thomas McGuire, John B. Determan, Clyde Kalbaugh, Harry Duckworth, Walter Grandstaff, Homer R. Brown, F. R. Glass and B. F. Wilson.

In connection with "Victory Vanities," a baby show will be held Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. The most popular boy and girl selected in the contest will appear on the stage Friday night. A prize will be awarded the prettiest float in the parade.

Rules provide each contestant must have a sponsor. Children from the Tri-Towns from one month to six years are eligible for entry. Pictures of the contestants will be displayed in the window of Kelly's Pharmacy, Main street, Westernport. Boxes will be placed in different stores to receive the votes. The contest is sponsored by the Westernport Service Center. The committee includes Mrs. Elmo Clower, Joseph Wilkes and Ira Lease.

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## Colen Barth Weds Dorothy Grahame At Mt. Savage

Ceremony Is Performed at Nuptial Mass in St. Patrick's Church

MT. SAVAGE, June 25—Miss Dorothy Claire Grahame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Grahame, and Pvt. Colen Grahame Barth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barth, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grahame, were married yesterday morning at a nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

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## The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 7 a.m. on South Mechanics Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleghenian Co.



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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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Monday Morning, June 26, 1944

## The Challenge At Chicago

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION will be held in Chicago at a period in national history as fraught with potentialities as that day in 1860 when another Republican national convention met in the same city to nominate Abraham Lincoln for the first time.

Today millions of Americans are engaged in war on far-flung fighting fronts of the world, and the sound of battle will hang like an overtone over the meeting in Chicago and influence the actions of the more than a thousand participants. In 1860, the sound of cannon fire was not yet heard, but the stillness as the earlier historic convention met was ominous of things to come.

The eyes of the nation are on Chicago, where many things will be decided, not for an hour or a day, but for all time. The future of this nation. The kind of government under which Americans will live henceforth.

If that sounds too dramatic, there are no words in which to describe this meeting that will make it sound prosaic. There are but two routes for this nation to take at this juncture of national existence. It can continue to slip down the greased road to absolutism until not a semblance of representative government remains and all men are tied irrevocably to the chariot wheel of state.

This is a practical and sensible suggestion, about which something should long ago have been done in view of the ruthless manner in which the New Deal administration has been edging over into taxing fields rightly belonging to the states and producing onerous burdens through double taxation. It is part and parcel of the New Deal plan to reduce state government and state authority to a mere shadow and to centralize everything in the federal administration under the control of a virtual dictator.

One thing is certain and it is that no reform in this direction can be expected until the power-hungry New Deal outfit is thrown out of Washington.

## The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

An easy way to pick up a fascinating horde of facts that will fascinate and delight any social group (or bore it, if it is super-intellectual and snooty about unconsidered trifles)—is to pore over W. E. Woodward's "The Way Our People Lived: An Intimate American History" (Dutton). Mr. Woodward is a canny and versatile cuse. Once he annoyed the stuffed shirts with a few novels devoted to bawdry and he wrote a life of George Washington, an honest life that upset professional patriots.

This book is out on another pattern. On a thin string of fiction he tells how the early Americans used to live, drinking out of leather tankards, wearing wooden buttons, using neither house paint nor matches, taking medicine compounded of snails and toads, and avoiding baths like the lils they were supposed to take.

In the book you pick us such conversation pieces as that envelopes were not used until 105 years ago; even the rich used forks only on special occasions; cigars were called stogies because the drivers of the Conestoga wagons smoked them; muskmelons and canteloupes came here from Tripoli after we licked the Barbary pirates; the first president to wear trousers regularly was James Madison; a century ago negro children were healthier than white children because they drank the "pot likker" in which turnip greens had been boiled—and it was rich in vitamins; until 1847 the man who received a letter paid the postage on it.

The Free World theater's "Nineteen Radio Plays" (Random House) based on suggestions and statements by such men as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas Mann, Arturo Toscanini, Cordell Hull, Adolf Hitler, William Allen White, Hendrik Van Loon and Harold Ickes are remarkable propaganda; but it is exciting, stimulating that incites, not to hate, but to love.

Anne Nash's "Death by Design" (Doubleday Doran) is another murder mystery built to order for Mark Tudor, laid in a Carmelish hamlet somewhere south of San Francisco. A playboy is stabbed on a lonely road in the dark fog; and a handsome police dog unerringly selects the murderer. Excellent characterization, the atmosphere is thrillingly creepy.

Is there a rising demand for ghost stories or is it merely that the publishers think there should be? This month's issue is "Lord Halifax's Ghost Book" (Doubleday), collected by the father of the ambassador, whose hobby was authentic ghost stories. The British, of all white peoples, seem most given to ghost stories and to their matter-of-fact.

In "We Jumped To Fight," (Duell, Sloan and Pearce) the famous paratroop commander Col. Edson Raff says that jumping out of a plane with a parachute is like getting out of bed in the morning. Sometimes you hate it; sometimes it's wonderful.

Robert Wilder's "Mr. G. Strings Along" (Putnam) has been sold to the movies and is schedule for a million dollar production. Gosh! And that's enough from Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

## Home Rule Law-Making And Administration.

THE BALTIMORE EVENING SUN says that the proposed home-rule constitutional amendments submitted to the state Legislative Council go only part of the way toward home rule.

"... by so much as the Lindsay amendments withhold from the counties complete self-government," it says, "they fall short of the ideal. Moreover, it provides no opportunity for the reform of county government that would better enable the localities to wield their enlarged powers. Under the existing home-rule provision of the constitution, self-government begins with the election of a charter board, the members of which can be nominated by petition. If such a board is elected, it has six months in which to define the form of government desired but, in any case, must provide for an elective legislative body to do the law-making. This, patently, is more consistent with the democratic principle than vesting the lawmaking power willy-nilly in boards of commissioners whose function is primarily administration."

The answer to this is that all local government charters should be devised by the home people under general laws enacted by the legislature, that is, laws applicable to all units alike in accordance with their classifications such as counties, cities, towns and villages. Thus the law-making power would vest there, where it belongs, while the local people would not be making but only administering their home laws, which is the correct way to relieve the General Assembly of its jam of local legislation under the existing procedure.

## Sensible Suggestion By Governor Bricker

GOVERNOR BRICKER, of Ohio, touched on a subject the other day which this newspaper has frequently discussed and he said what this newspaper has said off and on for years. This is that there should be complete separation of state and federal taxing zones.

Supplementing his opposition to federal spending in state and local jurisdictions, which he declared is promoting centralization and threatening to "reduce the states to provincial administrative units with little or no self-government," Governor Bricker proposed that the states and lesser units, in conjunction with Congress, "work out a separation between what the government can tax and what the states can tax." This done, he would restrict the federal government to its own field of operation, and place upon the states financial responsibility for their own affairs.

This is a practical and sensible suggestion, about which something should long ago have been done in view of the ruthless manner in which the New Deal administration has been edging over into taxing fields rightly belonging to the states and producing onerous burdens through double taxation. It is part and parcel of the New Deal plan to reduce state government and state authority to a mere shadow and to centralize everything in the federal administration under the control of a virtual dictator.

The nation can take this road, and to many persons whose attitude toward national affairs is one of lethargic least resistance, this does not seem a particular calamity. It is not repugnant to them to have bureaucrats do their thinking, and to follow orders.

To millions of Americans who still remember liberty and all it connotes this attitude is abhorrent. They are living for the day when they can resume life in the American way of fond tradition, with a minimum of government and a maximum of freedom.

To these millions what transpires at Chicago is of supreme moment, because they are convinced that the wisdom and the courage and the initiative displayed by the men and women gathered there will tip the balance of future events.

Thus the Chicago meeting is faced by a great challenge—a challenge such as has seldom confronted a great political convention. If the delegates do their duty as men and women who love America above all, who venerate liberty and freedom and act true to the everlasting obligation of Americans to fight tyranny as well as to abhor it, they will meet bureaucracy in a frontal attack that will set the course for the nation to follow in November.

The duty of the delegates at Chicago is to point the way so unerringly that the people will not be confused by the hypocrisy and the smear-campaign of home front totalitarians. That duty performed, Americans in every city, village and rural community will take up the torch and carry it to victory.

## When Escape Is Made Impossible

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL declares, as this newspaper has declared, that Wendell Willkie was quite wrong in speaking of the "worst issue of states rights" as nothing more than an historic relic, and says that, on the contrary, it is as vital today as ever despite the constant need of adaptation to changing conditions.

One of the great virtues of states rights overlooked by Willkie, Pettengill says, is that if a state government falls under the control of reckless men, or taxes its citizens to death, or goes into business competition with them, they can go to another state. This operates as a constant brake against extravagant government and a safety valve for free enterprise as against socialistic ventures.

But Pettengill points to a disturbing possibility: If all business should come under control of one central government, then there would be no escape—no city of refuge anywhere.

"Not only that," Pettengill adds, "but if democracy dies five miles from the village pump, the increasing apathy and indifference of our citizens with respect to government can be largely explained by the centralization of power in the hands of a vast bureaucracy whom they feel helpless to dislodge. This feeling of confused helplessness leads to dictatorship."

Precisely. If we are fighting against the totalitarian concept on the battlefronts abroad to prevent dictatorship, or absolutism, then we should by all means fight against all possibility of its insidious and dangerous growth here at home.

## Smashing of Jap Planes Is Titled A Decisive Step

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, June 25—The naval battle last Sunday, in which more than 350 Japanese planes were lost, may some day be regarded by historians as the first really decisive step toward the defeat of Japan.

While emphasis has been placed upon the fact that the Japanese fleet eluded pursuit and did not come to grips with surface vessels, the real story of the naval fight is the fact that the Japanese task force lost practically its entire naval avia-

tion. It is known that nearly all the Japanese aviators who flew from at least seven carriers never got back and American pilots must have noted the empty decks when on Monday our own airplanes inflicted their death blows on a carrier and severely damaged other warships in the task force.

It is, of course, quite possible that the Japanese have only one task force with adequate naval operation and that this was kept in the waters adjacent to the Philippines and Formosa in order to operate defensively against any American task force which might attempt to proceed southward into the waters in and around Borneo and the Netherlands East Indies. Presumably the Japanese have felt that their land-based planes were adequate to protect the homeland, so they sent their main task force and carriers to the south. It is quite possible the Japanese have a second force for home waters, too, but this does not lessen the significance of our victory.

Defeat Tremendous

For whether the Japanese have one of two big task forces, it is a fact that a tremendous defeat has been inflicted and it will take from three to four months at least for new planes and another group of aviators to be trained with the existing carriers and any ship replacements that may be provided.

In truth, the United States Navy has thrown the Japanese fleet off balance and hence in the next three to four months, it is quite possible that the advantage will be pressed and that the Japanese will be forced back virtually to the coast of China.

It would not be surprising if the Japanese soon evacuate the Netherlands East Indies. Several weeks ago, it will be recalled, there was published a report that a sizable Japanese fleet had moved southward toward Singapore. Possibly it was the same fleet that ventured forth from the waters around Luzon and Formosa last Sunday. This may mean that the waters in and around Singapore have been left unprotected by the Japanese except for light cruisers and destroyers. Certainly, so far as air power is concerned, the Japanese have lost a large proportion of their strength and cannot confront our aircraft carriers with any substantial resistance either defensive, ly or offensively.

Important Results

The most important results to flow from the naval victory are these: Making secure our hold on the Marianas, forcing the Japanese fleet back to the waters close to the China coast, and making the Netherlands East Indies even more vulnerable than heretofore to air attack.

The defeat of the Japanese means also that our naval and air forces can protect the American ground forces which are mopping up Saipan and also any other land forces that may be used in recapturing Guam and the other islands in the Marianas chain. It was absolutely essential that the waters in and around the Marianas for a distance of several hundred miles be free from the enemy so that more landing and supply operations could be

carried on without interference. This objective has been achieved.

## WHERE DO GRANDMOTHERS GET ALL THEIR OLDFASHIONED IDEAS?

ISN'T IT JUST WONDERFUL!  
THINK OF HAVING A  
GRANDDAUGHTER, AND  
DRESSING HER UP  
IN ALL MY LOVELY  
OLD LACES  
AND SILKS  
AND RIBBONS



## Dewey-Warren Ticket Is Seen because Vote of California Is Deemed Essential

By PAUL MALLON

carried on without interference. This objective has been achieved.

### Greater Meaning Carried

So while it is true that the Japanese fleet ran away, its flight carries a greater meaning than a mere unwillingness of surface ships to do battle. It was confirmation of the fact that the United States Navy had won the battle for the Marianas and now is in a position with its many task forces to steam up to the home waters of Japan itself and carry on an aerial bombardment.

Also, it means that our land-based bombers not only can rove the Pacific in the radius of 700 miles from the Marianas, but can give added protection as against any Japanese warships, including submarines, that may venture into the area close to our new bases in the Marianas.

In some respects the naval battle of last Sunday and Monday is the greatest of the Pacific war, for at no time on record have so many carrier-based planes been destroyed in a single engagement.

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## Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

If the soil was not well fertilized when tomato plants were set out, fertilizer may still be added with benefit. The best time to apply it is when the fruit starts to form and the plant is under strain and needs extra nourishment. Announcement of shorter supplies of canned tomatoes and juice for civilians next winter has given added importance to every tomato plant growing in a garden this summer.

Farmers have been urged by the War Production Board to start purchasing their supplies of arsenical insecticides for the coming summer months. Uncertain transportation facilities, manpower and container shortages might delay last-minute orders and result in heavy damage. It is advised that enough be on hand for emergency situations.

A pound of digestible protein in high-grade, home-grown hay costs at least a third less than a similar quantity bought in any other form. Present prospects are that farmers will not be able to buy all the concentrate they want.

There'll be enough fertilizer material to take care of requirements, the War Food Administration says, but the only way to be sure of getting the fertilizer you need, when you need it, is to order early and accept early delivery.

Maryland's peach crop will be nearly three times as large as last year, according to June 1 estimates.

## Morning Motto

No man can answer for his courage who has never been in danger.—ROCHEFOUCAULD

## Factographs

There are about 250 islands in the Fiji group, about eighty of which are inhabited.

Portugal has been an independent state since the Twelfth century.

JIHALMAR PROCOPE, Finnish minister to the United States who was requested to leave this country, is shown leaving on the first lap of his trip to Finland. He holds a photo of his two children. Mrs. Procope, an expectant mother, will remain with her child is born.</

J. Ferman Miller  
flies 14 Missions,  
first Month in Air

## THREE-YEAR QUEEN

Red Cross Swim  
Classes To Begin  
At "Y" Monday

Starting next week Red Cross swimming classes will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at the YMCA pool, under direction of James E. Kelley, Jr.

Kelley, who recently completed the Red Cross water safety instructor's course, will conduct classes for both junior and senior groups. Those knowing the rudiments of swimming, but having no life-saving experience, are classed as juniors while the senior group is composed of those who have had life-saving course and who wish to qualify as instructors.

Juniors will have fifteen hours training and seniors twenty hours. Classes for juniors will be from 4 to 5 p.m. and for seniors from 5 to 6 p.m. on the three days, weekly. The course, the sponsors say, is of especial value to high school students who might be inducted into the armed forces.

Lt. Velma D. Kettle  
Is Morale Officer  
In Australia

Lt. Velma D. Kettle, WAC, a former program director at Station WTBO, is now in Australia as a morale officer in charge of a WAC company. She has been in Australia for three months.

After her enlistment in November, 1942, Lt. Kettle was a WAC public relations officer at the Mississippi Ordnance plant, Flora, Miss. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, is spending the summer at the Windsor hotel.

B. and O. and City  
Officials Meet Tuesday

H. F. Wyatt, superintendent of the Cumberland division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and C. C. Pitcher, superintendent of the Pittsburgh division, will meet with the mayor and city council at 2 p.m. Tuesday to discuss railroad crossing protection, crossing blocking and smoke nuisance. Mayor Thomas S. Post said yesterday.

At Monday's meeting of the city officials, James Orr, commissioner of police and fire, brought up the subject when he said night crossing watchmen should be stationed at Pear and Knox streets. Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, reported the Valley street crossing being closed for fifty-two minutes several weeks ago while a caboose was being connected to a long train. Heskett also suggested that the smoke nuisance be discussed with the railroad officials.

He pleaded guilty yesterday before Magistrate Perdew and was sentenced to thirty days in county jail, but the sentence was suspended because he was paroled for one year because of his youth. He began work at Celanese six weeks ago.

Because he wanted to "go for a ride," Blair Lockard, 16, Corrytonville, was arrested yesterday morning at a parking lot at Celanese by Officer A. M. Speoch after he had climbed into the parked car of J. Kenell, Hyndman, Pa., another Celanese employee, and started the engine.

He pleaded guilty yesterday before Magistrate Perdew and was sentenced to thirty days in county jail, but the sentence was suspended because he was paroled for one year because of his youth. He began work at Celanese six weeks ago.

Elma D. Miller, 214 Beachly street, Meyersdale, Pa., was arrested June 17 by Officer G. M. Rotruck for driving sixty-five miles an hour on Route 51. Miller forfeited a cash bond of \$11.45 by not appearing before Magistrate Perdew for a hearing yesterday morning.

Robert E. Willison, RFD 3, Cumberland, arrested by Officer Rotruck on June 18 for passing on a curve on Route 40, forfeited a cash bond of \$6.45 by failing to appear yesterday morning for a hearing.

Suspended Sentence Is  
Given Blair Lockard

A Corrytonville youth received a suspended sentence Friday in trial magistrates court for tampering with a fellow employee's car at the Celanese plant, and two drivers forfeited cash bonds for failing to appear for a hearing before Magistrate Frank A. Perdew.

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## Sentence Is Suspended

Lawrence George, Moscow, pleaded guilty in trial magistrates court Friday to a charge of assaulting Albert Broadwater, also of Moscow, June 20. A jury trial was waived and George was found guilty by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

George received a suspended sentence. The time limit of the sentence was temporarily deferred.

The average height of the earth's land above sea level is 2,300 feet.

LIKE NEW CLOTHES . . .  
CLEAN...SMART...AND FRESH!

Complete absence of dirt . . . all odor removed . . . colors revived . . . wrinkles smoothed away . . . That's what it means to have your clothes cleaned by this old, reliable concern.

Prompt, Private Service  
Whatever plan you prefer. You get prompt, private service.

Sensible payments you can afford are arranged.

Come in, phone or write.

Personal  
FINANCE CO.,  
Rooms 301-305  
Liberty Trust Building  
Floor Phone 721  
M. S. Wickline, Mgr.

Let me explain  
is policy to you?"

Imagine trying to explain to your dog: "If you must bite someone, please do it on the tennis. My insurance covers it at home." There's a much easier way. A Hartart Comprehensive Personal Liability policy protects you wherever accidents happen, and whenever resulting damage claims are made. It covers your property, or while you're boating, golf, riding a bicycle, skating, fishing, etc. Ask for a regular.

GEARE - EVERSTINE  
AGENCY  
General Insurance  
LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.

DOUBLE  
FEATURE • GARDEN • SHOWING

A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS  
IN BAGDAD . . . CITY OF TEMPTATION!

## "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

— WITH —

JON HALL MARIA MONTEZ SABU

— IN —

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS

CUTE ENOUGH TO KISS! DEADLY ENOUGH TO KILL!

• THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS •

• TOM CONWAY JEAN BROOKS

• "THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS"

• JEAN BROOKS

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## Miss Anna Ketzner To Become Grand Regent

Catholic Daughters of America will Install Officers Thursday

Local WAC Will Become Bride of Sgt. John Schillaci

Miss Anna Ketzner will be installed grand regent of Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 329, Catholic Daughters of America, Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the installation ceremony in the organization home, Union street.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Katherine Kilroy, vice regent; Miss Avalon Hendrickson, prophetress; Miss Bessie Ketzner, financial secretary; Mrs. Clara Caffrey, historian; Mrs. Margaret Dawson, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Stitzer, monitor; Mrs. Mary Shaffer Jones, lecturer, and Mrs. Mary Noonan, sentinel. Trustees include Mrs. Florence Leonard, Mrs. Anna Reed, Mrs. Agnes Barley, Mrs. Jane Yarnall, Mrs. Florence Dietrick and Mrs. Neil Kean.

Mrs. Myrtle Knott, district deputy, Hagerstown, will officiate at the installation of the recently elected officers.

Following the ceremony, a social will be held and an entertainment program presented. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Kilroy and her committee.

Timpanogos Cave, a national monument in Utah, had 12,021 visitors during 1940.

When you want  
**DRY CLEANING  
IN A HURRY**  
Bring it to  
**MARY BLACKSHIRE**  
Before 10 A. M. and get it the same afternoon.  
Service Uniforms in 1/2 Day  
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP  
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Don't disturb your War Bond Savings—  
BORROW THE MONEY FROM US INSTEAD  
Loans \$10 to \$300  
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Vogel Bldg.—121 Baltimore St.  
2nd floor (opposite Rosenbaum's)  
Telephone: Cumberland 3667

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Your Clothes Deserve the Best...  
**VALETEX**  
Dry-Cleaning  
Costs No More Than Ordinary Methods

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**HELP AMERICA SAVE PAPER**  
BRING YOUR OWN SHOPPING BAG BUY THESE QUALITY SOAPS

BE A BEAUTIFUL WAVE  
UNCLE SAM SAYS WRITE THEM OVERSEAS USE V-MAIL  
**CAMAY**  
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN 3 for 22¢

**LAVA SOAP** 3 for 20¢

**IVORY SOAP** 2 LARGE BARS 23¢

3 MEDIUM BARS 20¢

**CRISCO** 1 lb. 26¢, 3 lbs. 71¢ NO POINTS

**IVORY SOAP**

**CRISCO** 1 lb. 26¢, 3 lbs. 71¢ NO POINTS

**ECONOMY FOOD STORES**

## Personals

Virgil V. McClure, machinist mate third class, DeLeon Springs, Fla., is spending a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McClure, 439 North Centre street.

Mrs. Marjorie V. Kight, 309 Decatur street, is visiting her husband, Cpl. Byron Kight, Van Nuys, Calif.

Mrs. Harry H. Thayer, 533 Patterson avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pfc. Eleanor Thayer, WAC, to First Sgt. John Schillaci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schillaci, Garfield, N. J.

Pfc. Thayer is a graduate of Allegheny high school, where she edited the school paper in her senior year. She is also a graduate of Catherman's business school and was employed as secretary for the Investors' Syndicate prior to her enlistment in the WAC. Pfc. Thayer was one of the few local poets to have a poem published in "Who's Who Among American Poets". At present she is stationed with a WAC detachment at Camp Ritchie, Md.

Sgt. Schillaci is stationed in New York City.

The marriage will take place at an early date.

**Ethel Mae Smeltzer Is Engaged to Eugene Schlosnagle**

Misses Margaret and Flora MacLean, 8 East First street, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Ethel Mae Smeltzer, R. N., to Eugene Schlosnagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schlosnagle, Accident, Md.

A graduate of Fort Hill high school, Miss Smeltzer completed training at the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, following which she took a post graduate course in Public Health at Columbia University.

Mrs. W. F. Vickroy and daughter, Sona, 212 Central avenue, are visiting the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. Nancy Vickroy, Glouster, O.

Mrs. Robert F. Warner, who recently graduated from Allegany Hospital, is a graduate of Allegany high school and the University of Maryland. The past year he was instructor of agriculture at the Accident high school. He will enter the armed forces next week.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

**Engagement Revealed**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kienhofer, Potomac Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Kienhofer, to Marilyn R. Burke, son of Samuel T. Burke and the late Mrs. Valrie V. Burke, 900 Oldtown road.

The nuptial mass will be held Tuesday, July 11, at 9 o'clock in SS. Peter and Paul church, Fayette street. The Rev. Father Luke O.P.M. Cap. will officiate at the ceremony. Miss Virginia Lee Kienhofer will be bridegroom.

Miss Kienhofer attended Allegany high school and Mr. Burke is a graduate of Fort Hill high school.

They are both employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Mr. Schlosnagle is a graduate of Fort Hill high school and the University of Maryland. The past year he was instructor of agriculture at the Accident high school. He will enter the armed forces next week.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

## HAS LEADING ROLE IN FOLLIES



Miss Patricia Anderson

## "Soldier's Reverie" Will Be Feature of Follies

**Miss Patricia Anderson Minor Wife Files Will Play Role of Leading Lady**

Miss Patricia Anderson will appear as the leading lady in a "Soldier's Reverie", a novel feature of the annual Cumberland Follies directed by John B. Moyer to be held Wednesday evening at the Maryland theater.

Two soldiers reminiscing in their barracks are the nucleus for the "reverie". The soldiers, portrayed by John Hayes and Leonard Ferrole, talk of America and the beautiful girls they had seen in stage productions.

As they talk and hum their favorite tunes, their dreams materialize. The girls, with Miss Anderson in the leading role, appear and perform for the soldiers.

Other numbers to be presented in the Follies are "The Ice Cream Night Club", which will feature the younger members of the Moyer school; "My Lady's Dressing Table", featuring Miss Shirley Burke; "Alleged Phantasy", a patriotic review; and "Maidens of Sambaland" starring Catherine Hitt and the Moyerettes. Dona Jean Thomas will be seen as the most outstanding acrobatic dancer in the show.

A matinee showing of the Follies will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the evening show will open at 8 o'clock.

**Moose Initiates Class Of Fifty Candidates**

A class of fifty candidates was initiated and five new officers were installed yesterday at 3 p. m. at a ceremony held by the Potomac Valley Legion No. 66 of the Loyal Order of Moose, in the Moose home.

Prior to the initiation the new officers, elected for the coming year, were installed. They are Joseph Nowakowski, Noble North Moose, Keyser, W. Va.; Ralph Dusick, South Moose, Romney, W. Va.; Edward Parry, East Moose, Frostburg; Robert Wofford, West Moose, Cumberland; and Harry S. Lannon, treasurer, Cumberland.

Frank J. Davis, retiring Noble North Moose, was honored at the ceremony. He headed the Potomac Valley Legion since its inauguration May 2, 1943, and he is also governor of Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose.

The initiation ceremonies were conducted by the Legion's degree staff, composed of Joseph L. Wolfe, Harry S. Lannon, Charles E. Pettie, Harry E. Wolfe, James E. Brody and Welby L. Brunk.

Milton V. Hauser, Washington, D. C., and Rose D. Carter, Baltimore, representing the Pilgrim degree, also attended the ceremony.

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# Networks Arrange To Carry Chicago Convention Events

Special Programs in Connection Will Also Be Presented

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, June 25—(P)—The networks switch to Chicago Monday for broadcasts of the Republican national convention to continue throughout the daily sessions. Times on the air are announced by all networks for:

12:30 p. m.—Opening session. National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler and Gov. Dwight H. Green, of Illinois.

10 p. m.—Keynote speech by the temporary chairman, Gov. Earl Warren, of California.

The schedule lists each broadcast for an hour, but the time on the air will be governed primarily by the length of the sessions. In addition arrangements have been made to broadcast at other times if necessary as the convention proceeds.

## Other Specials Planned

Other specials in connection with the convention are planned, including these announced in advance: MBS 11:30 a. m. Interviews; CBS 3:15 p. m. Marion Martin, national committee woman from Maine; NBC 8:15 Mary Margaret McBride and others. Also NBC plans to have a five-minute summary after each session by Rep. Joe W. Martin, of Massachusetts, the permanent chairman. Arrangements have been made, too, to make reports of the convention available by short wave to the men overseas.

The Blue is offering a couple of new programs. One at 11:45 a. m. five days a week, is Cliff Edwards, veteran entertainer known as Uncle Ike. The other at 4:45 p. m. is to be overseas pickups of "Correspondents Abroad."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is to be a guest speaker in Cavalcade of America at 8 when it dramatizes "What Price Freedom?" based on America's first war loan in the Revolutionary army. Gladys Swarthout sings with the Howard Barlow concert on NBC at 8:30 and Marian Anderson with the Don Voree orchestra at 9, also NBC.

## Some Early Offerings

NBC—8 a. m. Mirth and Madness; 3:30 p. m. Pepper Young, serial, CBS—9:15 a. m. Singing Along; 4 p. m. Broadway Matinee. BLUE—2:30 Ladies Be Seated; 4:15 Don Norman's show; MBS—3:15 At Two Keyboards; 4:30 Music Half-hour.

## The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JUNE 28

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

Radiopac National Convention 12:30—Opening Session—All Networks

8:15—Keynote Speech—All Networks

(NOTE: Above schedule subject to change and addition to fit in with sessions. Night session listed for an hour, but may run longer.)

4:15—Front Page Farrell Serial—she

To Be Announced (15 min.)—the

Sea Hound Sketch—blu-east

6:30—News Report—Kiddie—nbs—radio

Quincy Howe and News Time—she

Hop Harrigan, Children's Skin-be

Day—she

3:30—America's Second Show—she

Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—she

Captain Tim Healy, Spy Story—she

Donna Martino, Miss America—she

3:30—Telet Sillies—she

Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west

8:30—Sex Time and Volney Hurl—she

4:15—World News and Comment—she

Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-bea

The Sea Hound in repeat—blu-west

7:30—Kiddie—she

1:30—Mister Mystery—she

"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—she

Horace Heolti & His Orchestra—she

Donna Martino, Miss America—she

11:30—Vans News from the War—she

The Johnson Family, a Serial—she

1:30—Sister Sledge, a Vocal Trio—she

Blondie—Drama—she

Music in the Air Concert—she

Love Rangers, Drama of West—she

7:30—The Golden Orch. Hall Room—she

4:15—Kiddie—she

1:30—Five Minutes News Period—she

3:30—The Radio Theater, Guest Stars—she

Country Spy, Drama of the War—she

Gabriel Heatter and Comment—she

5:30—Information Please in Quiz—she

Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches—she

American Home Prog. Concert—she

11:30—The Radio Theater, Guest Stars—she

1:30—Republican Convention—all net

11:30—News for 15 Minutes—she

The Music Shop's repeat—she

2:30—The Music Shop—she

Newsweek, Dance Opener—she

11:30—Late Variety with News—she

## WTBO Highlights

Monday, June 28

7:00 Combat Bay and the Skipper

7:30 News

8:00 World news round-up (NBC)

8:15 You Remember? (NBC)

8:45 News

9:30 Mirth and Madness (NBC)

9:30 Morning Meditations

9:45 Songs by Alice Cornell (NBC)

10:15 The Cuckoo Clock (NBC)

10:30 News

11:00 Road of Life (NBC)

11:15 WAC recruiting program

11:30 News

12:00 Words and Music (NBC)

12:30 News

12:45 United States Navy Band (NBC)

1:00 Sketches in Melody (NBC)

1:30 The Cuckoo Clock (NBC)

1:45 Moran Beauty (NBC)

2:00 The Guiding Light (NBC)

2:15 Today's Children (NBC)

2:30 The Man in White (NBC)

2:45 Mrs. Perkins (NBC)

3:30 News

3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC)

4:00 Backstage Wits (NBC)

4:15 News

4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC)

4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC)

5:15 Sam Adams

5:30 News

5:45 War commentator

5:50 Treasury Salute

5:55 Music That Lives Forever

6:20 Parade of Sports

7:00 The Music Shop (NBC)

7:30 Information Please (NBC)

10:00 Donald Norris Singers

10:30 News

11:00 News (NBC)

11:15 March of Washington (NBC)

11:30 Escape (NBC)

12:00 News (NBC)

## U. S. SAPPER AT WORK



## Gerow and Collins Made Commanders Of Yanks in France

By LEWIS HAWKINS

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 25 (P)—Major Generals Leonard Townsend Gerow, who trained United States forces in Britain for the invasion, and Joseph Lawton Collins, who drove the last Japanese from Guadalcanal, were disclosed today as corps commanders of American forces in France.

Supreme headquarters also announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had placed Brig. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of French forces in Britain, in command of all resistance forces in the interior of France.

Other special in connection with the convention are planned, including these announced in advance: MBS 11:30 a. m. Interviews; CBS 3:15 p. m. Marion Martin, national committee woman from Maine; NBC 8:15 Mary Margaret McBride and others. Also NBC plans to have a five-minute summary after each session by Rep. Joe W. Martin, of Massachusetts, the permanent chairman. Arrangements have been made, too, to make reports of the convention available by short wave to the men overseas.

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WTBO Highlights

Monday, June 28

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily  
4 P. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays  
must be in before 11 A. M. and  
7 P. M. for publication in the fourth  
issue.

Local Directors



OUR EXPERIENCED  
ARE OF FLOWERS  
appeals to true  
lovers of the  
beautiful

PHONE 27  
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FUNERAL HOME  
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Memoriam

memory of Samuel Dulgud  
Jr., who passed away three  
years ago on June 26, 1941.  
He rehomed in a one who grew  
from a small boy to a man's estate  
and these mortal barriers  
entered in the Golden Gate.  
We mourn the loss of the  
Faith, Life and Hope, assurance  
missed by his Mother, Father,  
Brother, Wife and Sons.

6-26-11-N

memory of our dear husband  
Father, William Ray Enmers who  
was away from us on June 26, 1941.  
He had the best of health and  
thought his death so near,  
those who have lost can tell.  
In memory of our dear husband  
and his wife and daughter,  
Mrs. Susan Emmart and Ray, Carl  
6-26-11-N

Automotive

DODGE SEDAN. New tires,  
feet. Norman Dee. Phone 800.  
6-21-1wk-N

DODGE seven passenger sedan.  
One seat heater. Good rubber.  
One 222 after 8 P. M.  
6-22-4t-N

Studebaker 2-door sedan  
one 408-R.  
6-23-1wk-N

REO pick-up truck, stake body,  
no condition. Phone Flintstone  
6-24-3t-T

BANTAM panel truck. Com-  
pletely overhauled. 35 miles per  
hour. 402 Tilghman St., before  
8 P. M.  
6-25-2t-T

CHEVROLET 2-door sedan,  
base 17,700. A-1 condition, also  
a dump bed 2½ yds. Nev-  
ins, Everett, Pa., Star Route.  
6-22-1wk-N

NOW HAVE a limited number  
new Dodge 1½ ton trucks-1944.  
Very heavy, many improvements.  
Call, see them, bring your  
trucks. Glisan's Garage.  
6-22-5t-N

of 1935 Chevrolet. Norman  
Phone 800.  
6-21-1wk-N

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For All Model Cars

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George St. Phone 301

ish For Your Car  
43-39-40-41-42 Models

Taylor Motor Co.  
N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

WE BUY AND SELL USED  
BUT NOT ABUSED CARS

Glick's Auto Exchange  
8 Centre St. Phone 4510

Used Cars  
bought and Sold  
STORAGE & SERVICE

E M-G-K MOTOR CO.  
Glenn St. Phone 2300

thompson Buick  
Service On All Makes  
At Pre-War Prices  
PHONE 1470

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We Models, All Makes  
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We Top All Offers

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Used Car Dealer

NO DELAY  
Immediate Cash

CAR SALES  
Headquarters For Trading  
Open Day and Night  
Post Office Phone 314

DON'T FAIL  
Contact The Leader  
Before You Sell Your Used  
Car.

Pay Top Dollar For  
All Makes and Models.

LER CHEVROLET Inc.  
N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

VERY FACT that so many  
use the fact that more than five  
conclusive proof are run every  
getting properties.

# Big Home Demand Makes Now The Time To Sell

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES  
1 time 4½ c. wd. 3 times 12c wd.  
2 times 9c wd. 1 week 25c wd.  
WANT AD. HEADQUARTERS  
7 S. Mechanic St. Phone 4600

## 2—Automotive

Clearance  
of All Used

PRE-WAR  
TRUCK TIRES

All sizes—600x20 to 1000x20

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp.  
6 Williams St. Phone 2344  
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All Makes — All Models  
of Cars

Allen Schlosberg's  
Used Car Lot  
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Mid-Summer  
Clearance  
The Finest Selection  
Of High Grade  
USED CARS  
Ever Offered

1941 Packard Clipper Sedan

1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Coupe

1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Sedan

1941 Pontiac 4-door Sedan

1941 Pontiac Town Sedan

1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor

1940 Buick Special Sedan

1940 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan

1939 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan

1939 Studebaker 4-door Sedan

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Town Sedan

1939 Dodge Town Sedan

ELCAR SALES  
Headquarters For Trading  
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Opposite Post Office Phone 344

The Finest Selection  
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Cumberland

1941 Buick Sedan

1941 Pontiac Sedan

1941 Plymouth 2-door Sedan

1941 Studebaker 2-door Sedan

1940 Buick Sedan

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1939 Plymouth Sedan

1938 Dodge Coupe

1938 Packard Sedan

1937 Dodge 2-door Sedan

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1937 Packard 7-pass. Sedan

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Stores, 112 S. Centre. Phone 611  
10-10-tf-T

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HUNDREDS OF the thirty thousand  
families that the Times-News  
want ads reach, are looking for a  
new place to live. Make sure your  
Rental or For Sale ad appears in  
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J. RILEY best big vein coal. Phone  
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WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and  
stoker. Phone 4024-F-14. 7-9-1wk-T

JOE JOHN'S coal. Phone 1634.  
3-3-1wk-T

COAL

Joseph Robinette

18 S. Liberty Phone 3205

GOOD LUMPY coal. Phone 2105.  
6-2-1wk-T

STOKER, Domestic coal. Phone  
2249-R. 6-11-31-T

RUN-OF-MINE or stoker coal.  
1871-R. 6-13-31-N

SOMERSET COAL, Campbell, 211  
West Second St. Phone 2666-J.  
6-14-31-T

EVERY FACT that so many  
use the fact that more than five  
conclusive proof are run every  
getting properties.

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Local Directors

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

from 8:30 A. M. to 5

# Tornado Takes 17 Lives In Garrett and Four West Virginia Counties

Three Killed in Deer Park and One at Bethlehem; Seven Perish at Montrose; Homes, Stores, Railway Stations, Barns, Orchards, Crops and Livestock destroyed in Several Communities.

## List of Those Hurt in Tornado

Victims of the tornado admitted to hospitals for treatment include: Tucker County Hospital, Parsons Edward Murphy, 70, Montrose, improving, broken ankle and leg injury and shock.

Mrs. Texie Helmick, 39, Thomas, condition good, fractured leg and broken shoulder blade.

John Nine, 65, Thomas, double fracture of the left leg above the knee, fractured skull, cuts and abrasions of the entire body. Condition serious.

Wilbert Phillips, 29, Montrose, improving, neck and spine injuries.

Elsie Knott, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knott, Sugarland, W. Va., discharged, numerous abrasions.

Mrs. Martha Phillips, 74, Montrose, improving, leg injuries, and numerous abrasions.

### Conlon Named Chairman

Former Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland, who was named chairman of Governor O'Connor's Veterans' Advisory Committee in the county, was appointed chairman of the group. He will supervise the handling of all claims for veterans and their families now. Conlon as service officer for the Mountain District Veterans Committee has done this work since World War I. He has records of claims for all Western Maryland veterans of that conflict and has handled the cases of all veterans of World War II.

Two deaths were reported from Thomas, W. Va., including Mrs. Michael Faherty and Ronald Faherty. The injury list totaled about forty.

At Meadowville, W. Va., five persons were reported killed and about fifty injured but their names were not learned.

At Abrams Creek, W. Va., and other nearby areas about twenty injured persons were reported.

The small community of Montrose was reported to be virtually wiped out with a loss of life or injury in practically every family residing there.

### Homes Blown Away

The Western Maryland railway station there was demolished, the Methodist Protestant church was destroyed and homes and store were blown away. Splinters and pieces of tin roofing, believed to have been blown from Montrose, were found in Parsons, W. Va., twelve miles away.

Tragedy struck at the home of Michael Faherty, Thomas, who is in charge of first aid at the Davis Coal and Coke Company, after he had arrived in Montrose to aid in rescue work there.

The storm struck Montrose at 8:55 p. m. Friday and 11 o'clock that night. Faherty was informed that Thomas had become a victim at 11 o'clock. He returned to find his wife and only son dead.

At Thomas, as at Montrose, the Western Maryland railway station was badly damaged and last night Joseph M. Miller, superintendent of the Elkins division, said the building would have to be razed. He estimated damage to the two railway properties would be in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

Residents of Thomas said the storm seemed to start at the Western Maryland station and then moved through the Tony Row section and the Bunker Hill area toward Red House.

Twenty-five homes in Thomas were destroyed and between twenty-five and fifty others were damaged.

### Five Soldiers Hurt

Among the injured at Thomas were five soldiers from the Elkins, W. Va., training area but army officials said they were only slightly hurt, suffering minor cuts and bruises.

At Montrose a Red Cross canteen was set up in the post office to provide food for victims of the storm but very little had been done yesterday on the gigantic task of rehabilitation.

Cleanup work, however, was under way at Thomas where roofs that still remained on damaged homes were repaired to some extent. Persons made homeless by the storm were being cared for by relatives and neighbors.

In the stricken Garrett county section, neighbors pitched in to bring order out of chaos on damaged farms. Telephone and power line crews worked to restore service and had their facilities back in operation yesterday afternoon.

### Orchard Is Leveled

The Red Cross and Oakdale Girl Scouts collected clothing to take care of families whose homes and contents were scattered to the four winds while a men's Sunday school class was at work yesterday with saw and axes clearing the wreckage from the farm of Walter DeBerry, one of the class members. Although the DeBerry house withstood the storm, four large barns were swept away and the orchard was leveled to the ground.

Witnesses said the storm did not follow a straight line but twisted about the area.

The Methodist Protestant church at Montrose was demolished, but the piano in the edifice was left intact. Seventy-five-year-old Mrs. Dolly Conner became frightened by the terrible noise of the wind and hid between her stove and refrigerator to escape injury. She said she saw the roof blow off her home and that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Young Republicans Open Home Saturday

A formal opening program for members and friends will be held by the Young Men's Republican club, at its newly remodeled quarters, 103 Frederick street, next Saturday, at 7 p. m.

A jamboree and rally will be sponsored by the club next month, according to J. Millard Hughes, club president.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Duffy Man Held On Traffic Charge

John McCartney, Duffy, W. Va., will receive a hearing in trial magistrate's court this morning on a traffic charge filed by Officer E. M. McDowell. McCartney went through a white light at the intersection of Baltimore and Mechanic streets, the officer charged. He was lodged in the city jail.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Other Local News

On Pages 2, 5 and 6

## Information Unit Is Started Here For Veterans

Conlon Named Chairman of New Group; Other Local Men To Serve

The first co-ordinated information center for war veterans and war workers in Maryland has been set up for Allegany county in Cumberland, and will serve as a pattern for other sections of the state. Grafton Lee Brown, assistant state director of the War Manpower Commission for Maryland and chairman of the state Veterans' Service committee, announced yesterday.

At a conference in Cumberland on Friday, following an open meeting there Thursday night, representatives of the federal, state and municipal governments and of employers and veterans' groups agreed to the organization of the Allegany County Veterans' Service Committee.

Every war veteran is required to report to his draft board upon his discharge. If he does not want his old job back, the re-employment committee attached to the draft board, refers him to the United States Employment Service or to the information center. The former refers the veteran to new employment, while the information center, assisted by all agencies and interested local groups, advises him or his family of his rights and assists in filing any claims, including rehabilitation and hospitalization.

### Child's Skull Fractured

Diana Blesser, 4, daughter of Mrs. Ollie Blesser, Montrose, critical, fractured skull, fractured jaw, multiple cuts and abrasions.

Mrs. Martha Phillips, 74, Montrose, improving, leg injuries, and numerous abrasions.

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At Abrams Creek, W. Va., and other nearby areas about twenty injured persons were reported.

### Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser

Robert Mimna, 17, near Deer Park, fractured leg, condition good.

Freddie David Sebold, near Deer Park, laceration of his right hand, numerous lacerations of the head and brush burns of the chin, condition fair.

Bert Helmick, Thomas, serious, fractured skull.

Carl Helmick, 40, Thomas.

### Mapleside Church

Robert Mimna, 17, near Deer Park, fractured leg, condition good.

Margaret Ann Sebold, 4, near Deer Park, laceration of the left cheek, condition good.

Martha Jane Sebold, 2%, near Deer Park, injured shoulder, condition good.

James Sebold, 5, brush burns of the face.

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